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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897.

Notes of the Day.

The Intest reports from Madrid and other Larorean centers of diplomatic informs completely corroborate The Times view of the Woodford-Tetuan conference According to these, Gen. Woodford ofserved to the foreign minister that things like the war in Cuba were always de plotable, and that the American Govern least odn'd seeing what could be done fix matters more pleasantly. That is exactly the kind of an astepenultimatum we always expected Mr. McKinley to hurl at the head of the Iberian buzzard a month or so prior to the Ohio election. But while Woodford is waiting to be asked to use our good offices. Gomez, Garcia and the rest of them are utilizing their On Monday the brilliant young cavalry leader, Arango, cleaned up the brigade of the Spanish general. Molinaat Pinar de Picardo, a short distance from Bayana. A few days before, Weyler's General Luque sustained the latest of continuous series of defeats at the bands of Calixto Garcia, in Santiago de Cutar prov ince, which the unfortunate Luque is try ing to re-conquet by the novel means of gertug thoroughly thrashed every time Garcia can get at him. Spanish disasterare reported from Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. It must be a proud satisfaction to Wester to know that, not withstanding his potorious stunidity and cowardice. flendish bratality. Prime Minister Azcarraga gives him a vote of confidence that Arearraga has hold of by the tail.

Light frosts at various points, as far Bouth even as Within twenty miles of Memphis, afford considerable encouragement in which, however, still bolds its own, with some spread. One fatal case has developed at Beaumont, Texas, and the re-ople down there suspect it of having come by freight or mail from New Orleans, Consequently the town will not allow trains from that city to pass through, and Gov. Culberson is being urged to order a susana. New Orleans reports 10 new, and 3 the victims was Dr. Lovell, who died a protomartyr in consequence of his beroic devotien to the vellow fever patients of Cores Surface and his own community. The health authorities are having a good seal of trouble to control the ignorant foreign element, Who resent discipline sanitary regulations and yellow flags It is stated that a number of cases are concealed at Biloxi, where one death or curred vesterday. Seven new cases arereported from Ocean Springs, and four from Mobile. The steamer Finance, from Colon. brought two mild cases to New York. The partients Were taken at once to quarantine. Their arrival does not Worry the health officers, who are well equipped, vigilable

As the mercury climbs down the thermometrical stairs, reminding us that autumn is with us, and winter not far off. the political weather out in Ohio takes the other direction, and Mr. Hanna is said to find it conducive to perspiration, and determination of blood to the head. The remon is that, in spite of his cordial willneress to have it otherwise, the working men do not develope all the love for him that they might if they liked him better This sentiment has a peculiar manifestation in the districts dominated by the labor element, where Bushnell, Republican, is endorsed for governor, but the Democrati candidates for the legislature. As this, of course, means that those who resort to the dodge are bent upon defeating Ranna for the Senate, the menace it carrice to him is a matter of prime importance. He is meeting the emergency in a way natural enough, but possibly not the most effective. He is going about among the factory towns and making specties to the workingmen, first being careful to have them "invited" out to bear him. All reliable reports agree that these andiences are neither enthusiastic nor responsive. The plan is not a very good one for Hanna. It lays him open to Mr.

naworing of refusing to answer questi At one of his meetings a citizen dem is views on Cuba. "That." he answered curily, "Is a matter of policy solely for the Administration." Things like that are unfortunate, because the people of America have a settled conviction that the Cuban question, of right, is one of patriotism and high duty; one of liberty and humanity, rather than one simply of

Mr. Honna's wits on the alert, with a view to preventing untoward effects which they open evidence that the Administration has joined hands with the corrupt Republican machine in New York to suppress and crush the one decent element of the party in the metropolis, and to defeat the aspirations of President Seth Low is making a painful impression upon intelligent friends of good government in several of Omo's chief cities Then the disgraceful political developments in Louisiana, in connection with Hanna's ante-convention deals through "Cousin" Osborne in 1896, are rising up to baunt his footsteps. His candidate for collector is charged, as a Confederate officer, with having been one of the perpetrators of the Fort Pillow massacre. This is likely to array at least some of the Grand Arms element against a man who has insisted upon rewarding Wimberly for fixing up : McKinley delegation to St. Louis, against the universal and indignant protests of all decent classes in New Orleans and the State So, all the Louisians appointments are to be held up until after the Ohio election. Then Wimberly Fort Pillow or no Fort Pillowwill get his position all right. Great is

that Japan would not make some furthe effort to fasten her influence upon the Hawaiian Islands, even if reluctantly conpelled to sobmit to their appexation to this country. What might have been predicted is happening, and we are giad that Senator Morgan is on the ground to see it with upprejudiced and patriotic American eyes. The latest dodge of the wilv Jananese is to fill the islands with their subjects, being careful to send only those who have served in the army. They are again souring into the country by steamer loads, the greatest care and finesse being used to comply to the letter with Ha watian tentaigration laws. Against this invasion is two-fold. In case anything should happen in the American Senate to defeat the treaty, the Mikado will have an erganized body of 15,000 or 20,000 veteran soldiers on the islands. A few transports loaded with arms and ammunition would turn this force into an army reads for the field. Then there could be a revolution, and a Jananese government set up under the cloak of a native monarchy

We do not entertain any idea that Japan

ton next winter. Of a deep-laid scheme to accomplish this a well-informed Euro pean digh-mut advised a prominent Ameriwhich are only equalled in degree by his | can in I aris fast summer. He said that advantage would be taken of the influence exercised over the Senate by the Sugar every few days. Weyler is the wild buil Trust, and that under cover of that, and with its aid. British diplomacy would make and with confidence in the result. But, supposing that to fail and the treaty to be ratified. Japan will have the islands full of her people. She will demand a guarantec that no exclusion act shall be passed connection with the yellow fever epidemic, against them, and she will demand for then citizenship and suffrage. In view of all these things it does seem to us that the law of self-preservation applies to our rights and interests in Hawait. The small Republic is under our protection in law and in fact, but we are not doing touch to protect it. Mr. McKinley has adviser was are able to find constitutional and le gal grounds for anything the Administra tion or its friends want very badly to do son for stopping this Japanese nulltary invasion, under our general power of pro-

> The news from India is brief and on satisfactory enough to create the suspi cion that there might be a good deal more if only it were torned loose. Again we have a dispatch referring to the savage assault of the Mad Mullab and his Afridi tribesmen upon the fortified camp of Gen. Sir Bindon Blood at Nawagai. This was the night attack in which Brig. Gen. Wodehouse was wounded. The reports are stient as to what resulted from the fighting. We hear of fierce charges by thousands of fierce Afridis on three sides of the British osition at once, but we do not learn whether the natives finally were driven off, or whether Sir Bindon Blood has been compelled to adopt defensive tactics. Affairs like this do not speak well for the prospect of a speedy end to the frontier war. The only other news worth noting is that, moving along the Samana ridges Gen. Jeffreys is meeting with some suc cess in routing small forces of tribesmen and in taking villages. The outcome of the campaign of punishment so far seems rather quimportant, remembering that about 60,000 British troops with plenty of artiflery are reported as engaged in it.

Both Being Manled.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) As a steady and consistent loser the Chi-cago baseball club's only rival appears to be Don Valeriano Weyler, Marquis of Teneriffe.

No Yellow Fever in Ours, (From the Atchison Globe.)
We not only intend to keep out of Klondike, but we will take all the advice given us to keep out of New Or-

> A Great Sporting Truth, (From the Atchison Giobe.) ball player is never known as

PARDONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. McKinley Has Granted Seventy-Three Up to Date,

Although in the consideration of appeals of convicted oriminals for elemency President McKinley's sympathetic nerve is not so abnormally developed as Cleveland's was, extenuating circumstances, if elequently presented, are not without effect occasionally at the White House these quently presented, are not without effect occasionally at the White House these days. The applications for pardon that reach the President refer mostly to insignificant cases, pension frauds, thefts from the mails, mooushining, and offenses in the Territories, the latter alone being of a capital nature. Until recently bigamy cases from Utah, were quite common, but the Edmundriaw has led to a more equable distinction of the sexes, and toward the distinction of the sexes, and toward the latter part of Cleveland's term what was called the Utah offense fell into innocuous

Mr Cleveland used to be most conscien tious about the Presidential pardoning power, invariably indersing his reasons for whatever action he took upon the Jacketa of each case, always faboriously writing it out in his minute chirography. He never left the consideration of such matters to others, but spent hours studying the in-finitesimal details of the commonest ap-

plication for even a small misdementor.

McKinley inaugurated a wide departure from thus. He goes over the cases in conference with the Attorney General, and writes nercly "granted" or "denied" upon them. never making any explanation. His first pardon was not granted until March 13, to date he has granted but seventy-three denied fifteen. Cleveland's propor was just about the reverse of these Cieveland's pardon mill ground out sone thing every day. McKinley takes the cases up only as they accumulate in large numbers, and then he refers a great number back to the Department of Justice for further information.

From July 26, when he pardoned Henry finamond, of Utah, convicted of murder in the first degree, until September 22, nearly two months, he was deaf to all appeals, and gave no consideration whatever to the petitions for respite of liberty. Of the seventy-three cases McKipley has Of the seventy-three cases McKinley has already granted the majority simply remit the fines or brief imprisonments and of them are real pardous, but in nearly all of these the exercise of the Presidential prerognitive was brought about by sheer

Cleveland never could resist the appeal of a wife or sweetheart of a convict, if they promised to reform, and in his eight years" be sternly refused to interfere with the s-utence of any man who had been un-kind to a woman. McKinley has not yet had a fair trial at the pardon mill, th officeseekers have been too prevalent with ber next year, according to those who have known him long and intimately. he may be relied upon to temper justice with mercy in all deserving cases.

HERE AND THERE.

The wise wife never hears her husban come home late. Some women, like successful gamblers

Courtship is a low knot that matrimon, polls into a bard knot.

A man is never so easily deceived as when ying to deceive others The black cat doesn't bring luck to all

Goldeared is the most satisfactory of field plants to gather for winter decoration. It will keep its yellow for months.

It is easy enough to buy a lot of things on do not want. The difficulty comes in mying only what you actually need. Honesty may be the best policy, but it often happens that the most evidently clea-and honest statement is the one least be-

Water just les in which water never did look and taste its best-have been vanquished by dainty pitchers, on well-appoint

to look like a toilet table come to life has dd away her organdies and tinted skirts for next year.

It is quite the thing for women to know enough of politics to be able to conven intelligently about them instead of plead former years.

Everybody Who travels on the Avenue ears are feeling grateful to the company these days for permitting the Seventh street transfers to the Avenue" to get out o beretofore, cabling over to the mark !. nearly, and so forcing people to risk their lives to get to their track. There is always

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fanning are spending eptember with relatives bear Sharpsburg

Saturday for Atlantic City, to be absent ten days. Mr. George E. Strong, Who has been in the Adicondacks for three Weeks, will

return to Washington next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harper, of I stree northers), are visiting friends and relative at Elberon, Ga., and Littleton, N C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walton, of New York avenue, are in New York, where they went week to attend the wedding of

Mr John P Stearns, of Fourteently street, started for California yesterday afternoon. He will spend the winter in Mrs. Almyand Miss Almy, wifeand daugt

ter of Admiral Almy, will return tomorrow from Jamestown, where they have spemonth or more.

Mrs. A. E. Arthur, Miss Mary Arthur and Mr. Ross Adams are spending the autumn at Old Point. They will return to Washington about October 18.

If We Knew.

Could we but draw the curtains That surround each other's lives, See the asked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we should find it better. Furer than we judge we should; We should love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives. See the good and bad within.
Often we should love the sinner All the while we loath the sin: Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim, external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Ahl we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not the's hidden force;
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source.
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good—
Ohl we'd love each other better
If we only understood!
—Evening Wiscon

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Dean.

This school offers to men courses of study leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Law, Master of Law, Master of Patent Law.

The entire course of study in the undergraduate department embraces two years, beginning with the session 1888-196, the undergraduate course will be raised to three years; this change will not affect students entering this year.

The exercises of the school begin daily at 6 p. m., which enables the University to profit by the services of eminent juriats engaged in the public service at Washington, and gives to students the entire day for study, besides permitting young men engared in office daties to enjoy the facilities of the school.

The Dean will be present in the reception-room at the University building from 4:30 to 6 p. m. daily, after September 15.

Catalogues, giving the courses of study, terms, etc., can be obtained on applications, personally or by letter, to CHARLES W. HOLMES, Registrar.

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GRANVILLE M. HUNT, LL. M. GRANVILLE M. HUNT, LL. M.,
Assistant.
The twenty-eighth annual session of the School of Law openson Wednesday, October 6, 1897, at 6:39 p.m., in the Law School building, Nos. 506 and 508 E street northwest, at which time the introductory leviure will be delivered and announcements made for the ensuing term. Present and prospective stacknits, alumnit and all others materisted are cordinity invited to be present. The secretary can be seen at his office in the law failding, daily from 6 to 7 p. m., for information, enrollment, payment of fees, etc. Those proposing to connect themselves with the school for the ensuing term are requested to enroll their names before the opening night.

As announced at the annual commencement in June lass, the undergraduate course will be extended to three years, beginning with the session of 1598-99. Studente entering this year can graduate in two years, as heretofore.

Circulars giving course of study, terms, etc., can be obtained at the book state of entering this year can be presented as the book state of etc., can be obtained at the book state of W. H. Morrison's Sons, 1326 F street northwest; Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F street, and John Byrne & Co., 1322 F street northwest, and at W. S. Thompson's drug store, 903 15th street northwest of on application personally or by letter to the undersigned.

S. M. YEATMAN.

· School of Medicine.

Georgetown University. etober 4. Day classes at 2 p. m. Evenng classes at 5:30 p. m.

For further particulars address the dean, G. L. MAGRUDER, M. D., 815 Vermont Office hours until 10 a. m., 3:30 to

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